GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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Rates reasonable. Our representative will call.

Phone 701.

"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

Official paper of the Town of Gresham
Official paper of the Town of Fairview.

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If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter,
If any little song of mine
May make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word
And take my bit of singing
And drop it in some lonely vale,
To set the echoes ringing.

The Holiday number has been delayed by adverse circumstances and is going to press two days late. Although the paper is under the regular date of December 16 the news items date up to the 18th, the date of printing. This will explain to our readers the apparent inconsistancy of having Wednesday and Thursday happenings in a paper dated Tuesday.

NETWORK OF ROADS.

One of the most important measures the first regular session of this congress must act upon is the Townsend highway bill. Every person who uses the public highways, wagon, truck or automobile, should be a booster for the proposed network of good roads, having their foundation upon a federal system, and which are to be extended by states and counties to the end that good roads will be more frequently met with, and bad roads the exception.

As explained by Senator Townsend, author of the bill, the purpose of the measure is to take care of interstate traffic, to serve the large centers of commerce in each state, to meet the military needs of the country, and to tie the country together in a unit so that it will be possible for the states to plan and connect their system with the national system, and thus connect the important commercial centers.

The counties would then connect with the state system, and build out from the centers of population into the farming communities like the spokes of a wheel, forming a road plan that would do the largest number of people the greatest good.

Each unit, according to Senator Townsend, would be made more effective and efficient and the farmer would be given a number of markets, instead of one, for his produce. This road plan would greatly reduce the cost of transportation, and lower the cost of living to the consumer.

But congress is going to be busy this session. Many other important bills and resolutions will come up for consideration, and the road problems, like the poor, we always have had with us. That is of course, no good reason for putting it off any longer, but it will do that very thing unless the people most interested in having good roads keep everlastingly after their representatives in congress. A fine idea would be for every voter to write to the member from his district, asking for a copy of the Townsend bill, study it carefully, talk it over at neighborhood and community meetings, and then let the men who you sent to Washington hear from you on the subject.

At this day and age there is no need to argue the advisability of improved road systems. Modren civilization demands good roads. The only question is, "How Soon?"

An optimist thinks how much better off he is than others and a pessimist how much worse off.

The man who growls most about attending to a furnace, has a wife who does all the attending.

Whenever his wife becomes a fixed habit with him, the average man may be considered out of danger of losing his head, even though he may lose about everything else he has.

HUMANE OFFICER URGES KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

Gertrude Scott Bernal, of Portland, an officer of the Humane society, has sent a communication to the Outlook urging all to show special thoughtfulness toward the dumb animals and birds who depend for their comfort, if not for their life, on the kindness of human friends. Mrs. Bernal says:

Be kind to every living creature.

Animals have rights as well as people.

All cruelty degrades the person who practices it.

Take good care of your domestic animals and if obliged to move during cold weather, don't leave your dog or cat behind to starve.

Cooped up rabbits and chickens have feeling and should be given extra covering, they are really worse off than the birds that are free to fly to a promising shelter.

Eat one less slice of bread each day and give it to the birds, and don't forget that everything needs water now as well as in hot weather.

Cooperation for all sentient creatures is especially needed at this time and upon every person rests a certain responsibility toward the dumb things that come under their notice and without attention from every individual some helpless creature is bound to suffer. Remember that for food and protection they look up to you. Let us not be guilty of spurning their confidence for the sake of so small an effort which is only our common duty, that we may be able to say with Kipling:

"And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It, for the God of Things as They are!"

Information regarding cruelty is strictly confidential. Please report such cases to the Oregon Humane Society, 153 Courthouse, Portland.

THE LITTLE TOWNS.

O, little town in Arkansas and little town in Maine,
And little sheltered valley town and hamlet on the plain,
Salem, Jackson, Waukesha, Brookville and Peru,
San Mateo, Irontown, Lake, and Waterloo,
Little town we smiled upon and loved for simple ways,
Quiet streets and garden beds and friendly sunlit days,
Out of you the soldiers came,
Little town of homely name,
Young and strong and brave with laughter,
They saw truth and followed after,
Little town, the birth of them
Makes you kin to Bethlehem!

Little town where Jimmy Brown ran the grocery store;
Little town where Manuel fished along the shore;
Where Russian Steve was carpenter, and sandy Pat McQuade
Worked all day in overalls at his mechanic's trade;
Where Allen Perkins practiced law, and John, Judge Harper's son,
Planned a little home for two that never shall be done—
Little town, you gave them all,
Rich and poor and great and small;
Bred them clean and straight and strong,
Sent them forth to right the wrong.
Little town, their glorious death
Makes you kin to Nazareth!

—Hilda Morris, in "The Come Back," published by disabled soldiers in Walter Reed Hospital, District of Columbia.

U. S. Has 19,000,000 Physically Fit Men.

According to a report from Washington, the United States has a potential military strength of 19,000,000 men, and 80 per cent of the men of the country between the ages of 18 and 43 are physically fit. This fact is said to be revealed by a final study of the selective draft records. The total number registered was 23,908,576. The medical reports indicate, it is said, that the section from which the greatest percentage of healthy men came runs north and south through the center of the country.

Some kinds of business have heavy overhead expenses because of underhand methods.

If you had the million dollars you've always longed for, you'd probably be a million times bigger than you now are.

FOOT BALL PLAYERS WIN MANY LAURELS

By C. E. PLATTS.

Now that the 1919 football season at Union High has closed, it appears as the most successful season this school has ever experienced. Though one bitter defeat stands against us, the season ended in a blaze of glory with the team getting stronger and faster every minute.

The early part of the season was decidedly disappointing considering the material at hand, for the first game, with High School of Commerce, which should have been a clear victory, ended in a scoreless tie; the second, with Camas, in a doubtful 2 to 0 victory; and the third, with Hood River, in a stinging defeat to the tune of 46 to 0.

The game at Hood River, however, was the turning point of the team's career, for out of it came the lessons that resulted in the style of play that thereafter made the former lifeless offensive, an irrestable battering ram that carried all before it. Washougal, Camas, Forest Grove and Canby were in turn swept to defeat, and the team ended the season looking for more worlds to conquer.

In the matter of individual play, several features stand out. First of all, there is the indominable persistance of Captain Skirvin, who would not take no nor indifference for an answer in the matter of daily practice with the result that, in a school where it is exceedingly difficult to keep a team on the field night after night, he kept up practice in a manner never before thought possible. By playing in all except two of the seven games, in spite of an injured shoulder, a sprained ankle, a twisted knee and a badly bruised hip, Lewie set an example for his team mates that none could match and that meant much for victory.

Next in order of importance must be mentioned the clearer headwork, the viewer failing kicking and excellent line plunging of quarterback Joe Peak, steady, reliable, always good and sometimes brilliant. If one player could be picked who did more by his playing to earn Union High's victories this season than any other, no one would deny Joe the honor.

The player who surprised everybody was Ed. Strong who started the season with almost no experience, made good at tackle position, and was shifted to pullback to take the place of Howard Jones when the latter dropped out of school. On defence he plugged every hole in the line and on offense, developed a surprising ability to project his long form through the opposing line. In ground gaining capacity he proved a very close competitor to Joe Peak.

Speaking of the back field, mention should also be made of Connie Burlingame, who was shifted from his old positions at tackle to the back field to take Lewis Skirvin's place at left half when Lewis went out on account of injuries. Connie was making good in great shape in this position when the season closed. Also there was the work of Dave Johnston in clearing the way for his ground gaining mates, and whose never failing appearance at practice did much to make a winning team.

Much of the blame for the defeat at Hood River is laid to the fact that Ernest Brugger was forced out of his position at left end handled a whistle instead of wearing a suit. While Herk was in the game, no gains of consequence were ever made around his way, and while he was in position with Al Camp at the other end, Union High's supporters had no need to worry for the ends of the line.

Then there was Art Gran, who, like Strong started the season with little by way of experience but who improved with every game, until his side of the line was adamant on defense and on offense was a spot through which the ball went time after time for yardage. Art ended the season by breaking up the final game by getting in the way of a punt by Canby's big fullback, which didn't hurt Art much, but just about broke the big fullback's foot.

Between Dick Satterstrom, "Mutt" Welling and "Ted" Wright at the guard positions there was not much to choose, though Wright proved the more versatile and was able to shift to tackle in case of need. It was these big guards who played the leading role in the smashing steam roller which proved the undoing of every team opposing it.

"By" Miller also surprised everyone, even himself, by developing into a first rate center. Miller did not, at first, choose to play the keystone position but looked good there when tried and was kept there for keeps when Goger was kept out of the game by sickness. Much of the success of the offensive was due to his accurate passing and he proved a tower of strength on the defense.

Ted Johnson started school too late to fill a regular position but his playing as a utility man, at tackle against Forest Grove and in Joe Peak's place at quarter against Canby, made all Union High wish he had been with us for the full season.

Other players who showed up well and who will be relied on to make a winning team next year are Gordon Taylor, Dick Lane, Lyle Winters, Carl Goger, Percy Pulfer, Wilford Nasshahn, Walter Byrne and Charlie Brown.

For an unknown reason, Estacada, our old time rival, refused to schedule a game with Union High this year, but no one who saw the red Jersies perform would question the outcome of a game with that school.

Following is the schedule of games played this year:

		Opponent—	U. H. S.
Oct. 12.	0	Commerce	0
Oct. 17.	0	Camas	2
Oct. 24.	40	Hood River	0
Nov. 8	0	Washougal	25
Nov. 15	0	Camas	24
Nov. 22	9	Forest Grove	14
Nov 26.	0	Canby	58

BAPTISTS LAUNCH NEW WORLD MOVEMENT

By REV. E. A. LEONARD.

In bringing a Christmas message to the Baptists and their families who are readers of the Outlook, I would call their attention to the campaign now being engaged in by the Baptists of the North called "The World Movement", in which it is proposed to raise $100,000,000 to be appropriated to their various benevolent enterprises during the next five years. The most universal desires of all peoples today is the longing for a world peace that will safeguard the honor of the nation and that will be permanent. Men are ready to assume new obligations with their brother men of other nations to insure such a peace. The solution of the problem is not to be found in the way we have been going. A new spirit must reign in the hearts of men before we can sing the angel chorus "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men." A permanent peace can only be brought about whose foundations rest on the Rock of Ages. The world has been revolutionized in the last four years. In whatever way we look new problems face us, new opportunities present themselves and call for new and most intensive and progressive activities. The various evangelical protestant denominations comprising a membership of 50,000,000 are aroused as never before to meet the demands that confront them. Not only in those fields that are classed as "missionary" but all evangelical efforts, viz: Educational, the logical, vocational and professional. Philanthropic: institutions, hospitals, orphanages, asylums, etc. Large amounts are needed in Belgium and France and are called for by the Protestant committee for war relief. Each Protestant denomination is called to assist their own pastors and churches.

The M. E. church has gone over the top and secured more than their $105,000,000. The M. E. church south $35,000,000, the Baptists of the South are closing their campaign this week and reports indicate they have gone beyond their $75,000,000 objective and hope to make it $100,000,000.

The Baptists of the North are now in the thickets of the battle, working, hoping, praying, that victory may perch upon their banners in April or May, the time for the great drive for the five-year financial goal of $100,000,000.

But this can only be accomplished by every one giving a lift. This is enlistment week. Every member is expected to sign a card in which they promise enlarged allegiance to Christ and the church, and covenant to set apart a just proportion of their time and money to help obtain the objections in the movement. January is to be given to the deepening of the spiritual life with the emphasis on prayer. The supreme objective is not financial, but spiritual. The movement was born of a vision and prayer. There is no conflict between the cultivation of spirituality and giving. Develop spirituality and you develop the grace of giving and vice versa, if you develop the spirit of benevolence, the spirituality of the membership will be increased.

In a recent statement given by the commission conducting the campaign for the $75,000,000, the objective of the Southern Baptists, they say: "Large sums of money are being offered to God by liberal hearts." They tell of churches that were asked for $50,000, who said it is not enough and gave $100,000. A small church in Oklahoma was asked for $500 and gave $2500. The next statement says: "Such an awakening and spiritual arousement as never witnessed earth with a great religious people is now sweeping from Maryland to Mexica, from Florida to Missouri."

While the work is informational, educational and inspirational, yet the motive, the impulse above all is spiritual. The following lines are for Baptists only.

"I've been everything but a preacher. I'm a Baptist through and through.
And without the church, Ah, brethren, I don't know what I'd do.
I've gotten all the benefits—it is there I've sung and prayed;
But considering all these blessings, what a little I have paid.
But today I got to thinking—when discussing that campaign.
Somethin' up an' hit me sudden like. I saw things mighty plain.
For compared with other kind of things—I felt guilty when I thought:
What I'd laid out on religion was a lot less than I ought."
"Let us do our duty Baptists, and we'll make our church worth while
And give it a chance to do its work in regular Christian style.
Let us set a higher standard by puttin' it on its feet—
Let us 'go over the top' a singin' and make that job complete."

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

COWS

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COW for sale. Three gallons of milk a day. A. G. Guynup, Gresham, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein Friesian bull calf. A-1 breeding and individual. H. G. Mullenhoff, phone 714.

WANTED—New born calves. Pay $1 to $3. W. R. Johnson, phone 253.

E. BAUMANN buys and sells fresh cows, beef cows and hogs. Highest price paid for veal calves. Phone 901. tf

E. J. Gradin buys cattle and hogs. Phone 359.—Adv. tf

WANTED—New born calves in any number or kind from $1.00 to $2.00 Will call for them. Frank Gustafson Phone 289. Gresham, Oregon.

HORSES

FOR SALE—1000-lb. horse, well broke, double, single and to the saddle. Safe for a lady to handle. C. C. Premo, Gresham.

TEAM OF MARES for sale, 8 years old, well broke. Weight 2400. A. G. Guynup, Gresham, Oregon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A large saddle pony, weight 700 pounds. Can use reliable horse or large pony for driving and riding. Mrs. H. H. Eling, phone 811. 11

PIGS

A FINE BUY for some one who wants to raise hogs. Two big brood sows, one boar; one sow to farrow January 22, one February 22. All three for $140. A. Heiney, Phenix Farm, phone 98. tf

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Two White Orpington cockerels, $5 each. Enquire of John Ott, Gresham, Oregon. Phone 117.

POULTRY, VEAL AND EGGS wanted. Will pay cash. Will call for them. Benson Hotel Farm, phone Gresham 781. tf

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS,

WANTED—Small place, half acre to two acres, with small house, in or near Gresham. Enquire at Outlook office.

FOR SALE—Five or ten-acre tracts, half cleared and spring water, one and a half miles from Gresham. E. Dunn, phone 93. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST on Main street, Gresham, Monday, lavender silk scarf. Finder call C. P. Moffitt, phone 71. Liberal reward.

LOST—No. 5, right toe rubber in Gresham on Sunday night. Mrs. L. L. Hiatt, phone 501.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants work. Enquire at the home of Mrs. L. Radford, Gresham, phone 54x6.

FIRST CLASS CHEAT HAY for sale. Apply to J. N. Clanahan, phone 51x

FOR SALE—A good cornet and case for half price. Can be seen at Powell's Pharmacy. Phone 524.

TWENTY CORDS OF WOOD for sale, $4 a cord. Three miles south of Gresham on old Rodlun mill. Peter Furst, R. 4, Box 149. tf

CANARY BIRDS for sale, $5 a pair. Guaranteed good singers. Mrs. Harry Bramhall, Troutdale, phone Gresham 78x. tf

FANCY WINTER BANANA apples for sale, $2 a box. T. H. Gill, Gresham, phone 389. tf

2½ H. P. NEW WAY gas engine for sale. Robert Strebin, phone 788. tf

Liberty Bonds Wanted.

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THE Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization, we wish for you and yours "A Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year."

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